

VOL. II.....NO. 3



The Tech

JUNE....1899



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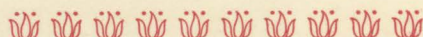
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1825-1826



MRS. LYDIA BRADLEY.
The Founder of the Institute.

The Tech

VOL 2.

PEORIA, ILL., JUNE, 1899.

No. 3.

Jubilee College.

On a small hill, between the Jubilee and Kickapoo creeks, and about a mile from their junction stands an old stone building known as Jubilee College. Bishop Chase after founding Kenyon College, Ohio, became involved in some difficulties with the trustees of that institution, and being a man more fond of peace than of dissention, moved to Michigan. Here he preached the Gospel until he found that the new Bishop of Ohio, one of his former enemies, had been in Michigan and taken Episcopal charge of the whole state, forming it into a diocese, which included Bishop Chase himself among its clergy. This so vexed Bishop Chase that he again fled and came to Illinois to look for a suitable place to found a school, for he thought Illinois like Ohio, needed a seminary in which to educate her ministers of the Gospel for the far west—an institution not of the nature of common colleges, around which a mixed multitude crowd to pick the pockets and corrupt the morals of the students, but one of retirement from scenes of vice on its own domain, kept free from temptations by its rightful owners—the authorities of the college.

For this purpose the Bishop made a trip to England to secure funds, as he had formerly done in founding Kenyon College. But many of his former friends and patrons, including Lord Gombiers, Wilberforce, Mrs. Hanna Moor and Leigh Richmond, were dead. With great difficulty the subscriptions for Illinois were begun in 1836, when the Bishop, hearing that his home and household goods in

Michigan had been destroyed by fire, returned to America, and this time brought his family with him. His arrival in Peoria county is best described in his own words. Speaking of himself in the third person he says: "The teams, the oxen and the horses on the farm, had not, like the house and storehouse been consumed by fire, and by them the Bishop and family were transported over the wide prairies and through the wild woods, to the borders of his diocese, near a place now called Lockport, Ill. Leaving part of them in the cabin of a true friend in that place, he set off with his wife and son for Peoria county, then but partially inhabited. Here, God leading him, he chose his place of residence in the center of the county, where two streams meet and where the trees hang over the high banks. In a buggy drawn by one horse, not in beaten roads, but through trails in the grass, and often where no tracks of human feet were seen, over tracks of burr oak, hickory and prairie land, divided by streams of water and bordered by the finest bottom land, did the writer and his wife travel for several days, everywhere seeing signs of the finest bituminous coal. It is the land of promise after our many trials, and by God's blessing we will possess it as soon as the Government opens it for sale."

After moving to Jubilee, the Bishop made three successive trips to England. He also made several trips to cities in the southern states. Having secured sufficient funds he purchased two thousand acres of land in 1838. The college was built in 1839, many of the stones being hauled by teams from a quarry near

Chicago. Two boarding houses were afterwards erected, one for students, the other for work hands. The former yet remains a tottering ruin. A charter was received for the institution in 1847. Thus Jubilee College was now on a fair road to prosperity. But on October 14, 1852, the good old Bishop, the heart and soul of everything pertaining to the school, was thrown from his buggy on Jubilee hill and fatally injured. He died on the 20th, and was buried beneath several large old oaks in the beautiful little cemetery belonging to the college. Here he now rests, unconscious may we hope, of the sad condition of that institution which was so long the object of his tenderest care and fondest hopes.

Before his death the Bishop appointed the Rt. Rev. Whitehouse, D. D., President, and Dr. Samuel Chase Vice President. Dr. Chase remained at Jubilee and attended to the college. After his death it passed from hand to hand, until it was taken hold of by the Rev. Haskins. He, thinking he would convert it into an Indian school, sent to the Government for Indians. The Government took him at his word and sent him a lot of dirty, full-blood Sioux, who could not speak a word of English. This so aroused the neighborhood that the Rev. Haskins loaded up his new students into a wagon, hauled them to Peoria, gave them all a good bath and sent them back to the Government. The next time he received half-breeds, whom he kept, much to the detriment of his school. The last person to revive the college was the Rev. Whitty, a graduate of Dublin University, and a well educated man. For four years he kept a flourishing school, but fate seemed to be against him. He became discouraged and left in the early part of 1898. And now the the old college is vacant and deserted, situated in one of the most beautiful and romantic spots in the state. In its library, once the finest in the West,

are yet some old books, printed in 1500 and 1600. Thus, when Jubilee College breathed its last, Bradley Institute first saw the light of day. The former, once the pride of the state, now stands silent and useless; the latter, yet to be the pride of America, aided by its noble founder and energetic faculty and students, is rushing onward to the glorious summit of eternal fame.

A. D. R.

OUR ALMA MATER.



Say, fellows, when a score of years have set our
ways apart,
One off upon the Jersey coast, one in Wyoming
town;
'Midst thousand grand vicissitudes and raptures
of the heart,
Or as many sapless moments, cringing 'neath
cruel sorrows dart;
One name a simple villager, another templed in
renown.
Can we forget, can love forget, our Alma Mater
Bradley?

Think you that when the days are spent for learn-
ing wisdom's art,
And earnest life in concrete force compels a hero's
steel,
That then blithe fancy's nimble wings, drooping,
for aye, depart?
No, memory's years are ever green, each joy and
pain we feel
Rooting, will live forevermore. No frosts of time
congeal
True love. Our hearts are thine, dear aged,
Foster Mother!

ANON.



A GRADUATE from Cambridge loses his degree, and his name is stricken from the roll if he commits a crime.—*Ex.*

IN ENGLAND there are no college papers. In all the universities of France there are no papers, no glee clubs, no fraternities, no athletics and no commencement exercises.—*Ex.*

HOROLOGICAL.

BERT KITTERMAN spent a few days this week visiting relatives in Tiskilwa.

"DUTCH" Metzger has gone to his home in Toledo, Ohio, for vacation.

It is rumored that Post will make a trip to Washburn in the near future.

THIS weather would melt icicles from the moon. Peetz, what sayest thou?

ROY FRIEDBERGER expects to finish his mammoth escapement within two weeks.

B. W. Post has been elected captain of the foot ball team for the coming season.

W. W. VOGEL has gone to his home in Chicago, Ohio, to spend the summer months. He will return in the fall.

W. J. DECKER, accompanied by W. F. Sommers, paid his parents a visit last week.

We learn with great pleasure that Mr. Ed. Dick, a former student, has a first-class position in Madison, Wisconsin.

CARL B. HITCHCOCK has secured the agency of an eastern cup firm, and will cheerfully furnish prices on application.

SAY, but did you see Shorty at Prospect? Echo answers—"Most." If not most—almost.

MR. ED. IMIG, of Sheboygan, Wis., has finished his escapement and returned home for the summer.

DID you know that "Hezekiah" had passed the test list and is now doing trade work up stairs?

MR. CHAS. E. BEST has been awarded a diploma in watchmaking. He and his wife left on the 10th for their home in Enosburgh, Vermont.

MISSSES EDNA AND MABEL DECKER, of Tiskilwa, paid our department a visit this week. You are always welcome, young ladies, so come again.

THE scarcity of news from this department is caused by the absence of co-editor Frank Gibson. He has a position with one of the leading firms of the city.

MISS KATHARINE MCKEE, of Tipton, Texas, a former student of this school, recently made a visit to some of her friends in this city.

CLYDE BERRY, of Monmouth, was called home on the 9th by the illness of his mother. He has returned and is now at his post of duty.

MR. DIETRICH of Madison, Wis., and W. F. Summers of Rush, Texas, will leave this week for their homes to spend their vacation.

MISS REGINA LEVY, of Texas, is visiting her brother in St. Louis. It is with pleasure that we learn of her intention to return to school again.

JOHN D. BROWN, of Coleman, Texas, has returned home. Madam Rumor says he will soon become the bridegroom of one of Texas' fair maidens. We wish success to you, John.

The following students recently graduated in optics: Mr. Ed. Imig, Mr. C. V. Stevens, Mr. D. E. Davis, Mr. James Marlow, Mr. Wm. Beutelspacher, Mr. Geo. Dietrich, Mr. James Scribner, Miss Violet Hunt.

The following new students have entered since our last issue: A. A. Cochran, Ithaca, N. Y.; D. V. Pound, Nettleton, Miss.; S. W. Rauch, Edma, Mo.; J. W. Scott, Colchester, Ill.; C. Krebs, Canal Dover, Ohio; G. A. Taylorson, Olean, N. Y.; H. L. Horn, Chicago, Ill.; J. E. Reeves, Groton, S. D.; R. W. Ellis, Peoria; James Shepperd, Pekin.

Two hundred and ninety courses are offered at Harvard! President Eliot has calculated that it would take forty-five years to complete the whole number.—*Ex.*

LOCALS.

EDWARD KUHL entertained Carroll Smith, of Pekin, one day recently.

MRS. BRADLEY and Mrs. Baggs were visitors at the Institute last Tuesday.

MISS JULIA BOURLAND will spend her summer at Sylvan Beach, Mich.

WALTER JACK was in Washington a few hours last week—waiting to come back.

MISS EDITH HENSLEY and Elizabeth Sholl spent Decoration Day in Pekin.

MISS ETHEL KEENE, of Washington, T. C., was a visitor at the Hall one day last month.

FRED L. O'REAR, not long since, made a flying visit to his home in Veedersburg, Ind.

MISS MARIE CHAMPION, of Bloomington, was a guest of Miss Kelley a few days this month.

How gladly will we welcome the first day of the fall quarter, for then we may see the Profs. all at chapel.

'Tis hard to believe. The first year chemistry class passed resolutions recently asking for a "Quiz."

THE chapel monitors for the platform have been given a vacation since the warm season began.

"Sow a thought, and you reap an act; sow an act and you reap a habit; sow a habit and you reap a character; sow a character and you reap a destiny."

MRS. E. ARGANBRIGHT, of Wyoming, and Mrs. H. C. Brees, of Eureka, were the guests of their brother, James M. Dunlap, early this month.

MISS MILDRED FAVILLE will leave for Appleton, Wis., as soon as school closes, where she expects to pass the summer months.

THERE are many of the students who already have their heads full of plans, for their summer's outing in the mountains or

among the lakes. May their weeks of recreation bring naught but pleasure.

THE faculty members residing at the "coop" are puzzling over the question how the present house can be made to hold about twice the present number of people—minus two or three—in the fall.

THE manual arts department should give about six majors credit to the industrious student who recently declined an invitation to an annual society event because he had to split wood.

"TOBE," the orator, says that if the whole institution demand it, he will not attempt to persuade anyone again that there is any "frost on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock."

A PARTY of young people of the school will spend their vacation in Old Mission, Mich., at the summer home of Mrs. Charles C. Clarke. They are Miss Mary Ewing, Lucy Proctor, Robert and William Ewing, and Fred Tracy.

THE annual convocation luncheon will be given in honor of the class of ninety-nine, at Bradley Hall, on Friday morning, June 23d. This is one of the most delightful features of Commencement week, and is looked forward to with great pleasure.

THE long looked for Bradley pins have at last arrived, and since their arrival have been in great demand. There has been much difference of opinion as to their attractive qualities, but then they contain the school colors, which should cause every student to feel pride in wearing them.

ON last Friday afternoon Mrs. Kedzie gave a picnic to the members of the sewing and cooking classes, which was reported to have been an enjoyable affair. The picnickers were conveyed in hacks to Bradley Park, and after a short season of hilarity and amusement an elegant supper, prepared by the cooking classes, was served.

ON MAY 26th Miss Marguerite Crofoot entertained a number of her friends at her home, 615 Armstrong avenue, in honor of Miss Maude Kinney, who was about to depart for the East. Those present were: Misses Millington, Kinney, Rice, Proctor, Kelly, Weirick, Tracy; Messrs. Smith, Olmstead, Harris, Leffingwell, Dunlap, Dexter, McClyment and Jack.

On last Friday evening the Institute was thrown open for the inspection of the public. All departments of the school were in operation, and by passing from one department to another a person was able to form a good idea of the kind and amount of work which is being done at the school. A similar occasion took place last year, but was not quite so interesting from the fact that several of the departments had not yet been completed. Those present were entertained by the musical numbers of Mr. Wabeke and Miss Kelly. Let us hope that this occasion may be made a yearly event.

THOSE who attended the reception last Saturday evening, the 10th, were given a most enjoyable treat. It was the first social event in which members of both schools were united, and thus given an opportunity of becoming acquainted. A program, consisting of several musical numbers and stereoptican views was a pleasant feature of the evening. Mr. Cook appeared to most of us in a new character, namely, comic pantomime, and his acting was an entertainment in itself. We hope, that by means of such socials, Horological students and Bradley students will some day feel that they are members of the same institution, and be more congenial to one another than they have been heretofore.

THE photographs from which all of the cuts were made are the work of Prof. Hood. That he does most excellent work can be seen from the cuts.

THE WATCHMAKER'S DREAM.

The watchmaker sat in his office chair,
His shoes were patched and his coat threadbare,
And his face looked weary—worn with care.
While sadly thinking of business debt
Old Morpheus slowly round him crept,
And before he knew it he soundly slept.
And sleeping he dreamed that he was dead—
From toil and trouble his soul had fled.
And as he wandered along the shades,
The scorch and smoke of lower Hades,
He shortly observed an iron door,
That made him shudder as never before;
It creakingly hung on hinges ajar,
But the entrance was crossed by a red-hot bar;
And Satan himself stood peeping out,
Watching for travelers thereabout.
He thus to the passing jeweler spoke,
And with growling voice the echos woke;
"Come in, my friend, and do not fear,
For some you knew on earth are here.
I'll show you the dread post-mortem ills
Of those who don't pay their watchmaker's bill.
I'll show you the place where I bathe them in,
With melted gold and liquid tin;
And also where I comb their head
With broken glass and melted lead.
And if of refreshment they only think,
Why, there's boiling water for them to drink.
There's a red hot grindstone to grind their nose,
And red-hot rings to wear on their toes;
And when they say they don't like fire,
I sew their mouths with red-hot wire,
And silenced thus in porpoise oil,
For evermore they're doomed to boil."
With these last words the jeweler awoke.
And at first he thought it was all a joke;
But still, at times, so real did it seem,
He cannot believe it was all a dream.
And often he thinks with a chuckle and grin,
Of the fate of those who save their tin.

And never pay their watchmaker.

YALACM.

Horological Department, Peoria, Ill.

The foot ball schedule up to date is as follows:

Oct. 14, Wesleyan at Bloomington.
Nov. 4, Wesleyan at Peoria.
Nov. 8, Knox at Galesburg.
Nov. 11, Monmouth at Peoria.
Nov. 18, Monmouth at Monmouth.
Nov. 25, Knox at Peoria.
Nov. 30, Peoria Bicycle Club.

IT IS of interest to know that on the 15th of this month, Miss Shattuck, our former art instructor, was united in matrimony to Mr. White, of Champaign, Professor of Architecture at the University. The last of the month they sail for Europe, where they expect to spend the summer.

ANTICIPATION may in some cases be better than realization, but such was not the case with the party given Friday evening, the 9th inst., by Miss Elizabeth Weirick, at her pleasant home in Washington. Bad roads and other external circumstances had caused it to be postponed again and again, but all of the twenty jolly students who attended declare it was well worth waiting for. The trip was made in carriages, the party leaving directly after supper and returning at a *very reasonable hour* in the evening. Dr. S. M. Miller and Miss Abbie Blair acted as chaperons, performing their duties in such a satisfactory way that they received a hearty encore a few days later.

THE members of the X. Y. Z. Club, with a corresponding number of their friends, spent last Saturday picnicing at the Country Club. It has become an annual event for the club members to entertain their friends in this way, and those who are included count themselves fortunate. Those present were: Misses Lucy Proctor, Florence Stetson, Anna Seaton, Lois Cutright, Lucy Moll, Grace Kellogg, Gertrude Seward, Haline Pedrick, Theo Masters; Messrs. Tom Grier, Robert Ewing, Sidney Cutright, Walter Binnian, Fred Tracy, William Ewing, George Wheelock, Isa Kahn, Ralph Wheelock, Hartley Clarke, Albert Campbell, Arthur Heidrich, Ward Rhea. Chaperones: Misses Edith Proctor and Mable Kingman.

THE Alpha Pi and girl friends will remember with pleasure the excursion up the river the afternoon of June 12th. The little stern wheeler Hebe and barge Rose, which were chartered for the occasion, proved to

be enchanting places to while away the hours from five until twelve, forgetful of lessons and of sorrows. Nearly a dozen pictures of the company were taken, and supper was served on the boat. After supper dancing was provided for those who enjoyed it, while those who were not thus inclined found plenty of amusement elsewhere. The evening being perfect, and every one in good spirits, it is needless to say that the hour for landing arrived all too soon.



ON FRIDAY, May 27th, the Engineering Club held their annual open night. Prof. Van Dervoort, of the I. U., addressed a fair sized audience upon the subject, "The Development of the Modern Steam Engine." The lecture was interesting and instructive throughout, being illustrated by stereoptican views. After the lecture the shops were thrown open for inspection, as well as the exhibition of the Arts and Crafts Club. It is to be hoped that this may become an established custom of the club.



JUBILEE COLLEGE is a subject upon which there has been considerable comment of late. This was once a noted school, but of recent years has been on the decline, and only two years ago was forced to close its doors. The region in which the school is situated is most picturesque and romantic, and one which many Peorians find delight in visiting. There has been some talk of reorganizing the school, but no steps have been taken in this direction. The short history of the school in this issue of the TECH was written by one of our students who attended the college up to the time of its suspension, and those who are interested will undoubtedly find this story of peculiar interest.

THE TECH

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE
STUDENTS OF
BRADLEY POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

Entered at the Post Office at Peoria, Ill., as second-class matter.

RALPH W. OLMSTEAD	Editor
ELIZABETH SHOLL	Associate Editor
ANNA C. TRACY	Social
ELIZABETH WEIRICH	Local
JAMES M. DUNLAP	Athletic
W. G. DECKER }	Horological
FRANK GIBSON }	
GEORGE R. MCCLYMENT	Business Manager

Subscription Terms	Per Quarter	\$.25
	Single Copy	.10

Communications for publication should be handed or addressed to the Editor. Business letters to the Business Manager.



Now that the school year is drawing to a close, it will not be out of place to take a short retrospective, as well as prospective, view of our school as it has been and as it is likely to be the coming year. As is generally known, the number of students enrolled this year has been double that of last year, and, while we can scarcely hope to do the same next season, still the increase in numbers will be very large. Our school has been very popular with the public, and every lecture, concert, and reception has been well attended, while the seating capacity of our large chapel has several times been taxed. We have heard no word of disappointment from any visitor, but, instead, all are loud in their praises, both of the building and its appointments, as well as of the manner in which the school is conducted. The

city papers have been generous in giving space to Bradley news, and by this means have helped make the name of Bradley Institute a household word throughout this section of the state. We have heard the complaint that this is not a college—on account of the great majority of lower academy students. While it is true that the lower and higher academy students far outnumber those of the college, and probably always will, still the percentage in difference will continue to decrease as the school grows older, and it will not be long before we have a college in the fullest reality.

Once again, for the second time in her history, Bradley will soon bid farewell to teachers and students for a short period of rest and recreation. Let it be hoped that none of us will return to school next term without a new desire and a renewed zeal for accomplishing more and making better use of our time than we have during the past year.



A NEW periodical is soon to be launched upon the world, having its origin within our own classic walls. It is to be a monthly magazine, devoted to the interest of manual arts and training, and has had the approbation of almost all the heads of manual art departments throughout the country. It will be the only paper of its kind published in this country, the only other one being of English publication. Mr. Bennett will be the editor-in-chief, and has already several regular contributors. The time for the first issue has not been set, but the printing will probably be done by the University of Chicago Press.

Athletics

A few words should here be said of the make up of this year's base ball team, and yet limited space requires that such notice be brief.

Captain Albert Porter had a fast team on the diamond this spring, and a team which made its way into the hearts of all students and lovers of base ball in the city. The captain himself held down first base, as on last year's team. He is undoubtedly one of the best college players that ever looked after the initial corner, and as captain he proved a success. Under his control the team went from one victory to another by the fastest kind of base ball. Miller and Schaefer form the steadiest and most effective college battery in Central Illinois. Miller is a pitcher of the highest capabilities, is always cool and nervy, and may be looked upon to win whenever the team plays good ball. His work in the box this year has given him a good rank among western players. Schaefer behind the bat has played as good a game as any college catcher this year. He is fast and sure in throwing second and has increased his percentage column greatly by his assists. His batting is good. McClyment at second base is as steady as a clock, fields a fast game, throws well and does good stick work. Brown at short is a hard little worker and plays a good game. His work is marked by lightning throws. No man on the team can gather in

the hot hits at third base faster than Willis Fuller, but late in the season he became unsteady in his throwing, so moved out to left garden where he is simply perfection. Roy Page has played third in good form, having a good arm for the throws. Fred Kanne has put up a brilliant game in right field, his work being always clean and sometimes sensational. Moore in center garden has also played good ball ever since his debut in the first Eureka game. All the boys have done good work at the bat and have been unmerciful in their treatment of several "star" twirlers. Much of the success of the season has been due to the careful management of Charles Lyon. The schedule as arranged by him was most satisfactory, and his knowledge of the game and experience were of great aid to the Institute's interests.

To the team we would say: "Well done." Faithful practice and conscientious work have brought their own rewards, and every man of you from the captain to the least substitute is held in esteem by those of us who appreciate good college sport.

Victorious Base Ball Season.

The base ball season has been successful beyond the hopes of the most ardent supporters of Bradley athletics. Yet the prospects were good right from the start. Six of the mainstays of last year's team were in school, and it took no great trouble to fill the three remaining positions with good players.

Early in April the team did not appear in very good form and suffered defeat at the hands of Knox College, and nearly allowed a team from the village of Princeville to carry off a victory. However, from the 27th of April until the close of the season on June 6th the team played in championship form, and made for itself and the Institute a most excellent record.

This record of the season is here attached, showing that Bradley won eleven out of fourteen games played:

Bradley	12	Pekin	1
Bradley	9	Knox College.....	19
Bradley	17	Princeville.....	6
Bradley	12	Lincoln University..	2
Bradley	10	Illinois Wesleyan...	3
Bradley	6	Eureka College....	2
Bradley	14	Wesleyan.....	10
Bradley	10	Peoria Y. M. C. A..	4
Bradley	7	Grinnell College....	12
Bradley	26	Monmouth College..	8
Bradley	5	Knox College.....	4
Bradley	8	Eureka College....	9
Bradley	10	Still City Club.....	3
Bradley	7	Monmouth College..	4

INTER-DIVISION GAMES.

No small amount of interest has been aroused by the series of inter-division ball games. Some disappointment was felt over the move of the Higher Academy team in withdrawing from the contest, but the other three teams have gone on with the schedule. The struggle for the trophy has settled down to the Lower Academy and the College, with prospects good for the latter team.

After putting up a good but losing fight against Ted Brown's brigade, the horological team made a poor showing against the College boys, the score at the end of five innings being 12 to 1. The watch tinkers never would have had that one

lone run, but for the attack of stage fright which little "Carey" Leffingwell suffered in the first inning, when a pop up fly came out his way.

The features of the game were furnished by the College aggregation, in the form of Lyon's pitching and Olmstead's fast fielding at second.

Score by innings :

College.....	1	4	2	3	2-12
Horological.....	1	0	0	0	0-1

Batteries—Lyon and Schaefer ; Moore and Harris.

MOFFATT WINS TOURNAMENT.

Carries Off Institute Championship.

The Institute tennis tournament, held June 5-13, developed some most interesting matches and gave to Mr. W. E. Moffatt the championship in singles. The winner had been looked upon from the first to do just what he did, and the result was in no way unexpected. However, he found a most worthy rival for the honors in Roy Page. The finals were replete with fast work, though the high wind prevented exceedingly accurate playing. Moffatt won only after the four hardest sets yet played on the campus.

The scores are here given:

PRELIMINARY ROUND.

Remick vs. Morlan	6-0	6-0
Moffatt vs. Hawkinson.....	6-1	6-0
E. P. Lyon vs. Plant.....	7-5	6-2
Smith vs. Jack.....	6-0	6-0
Page vs. Manifold	6-1	6-0
Kirtley vs. Decker.....	6-2	6-1

FIRST ROUND.

Remick vs. Wyckoff	6-0	6-1
Moffatt vs. Lyon.....	6-0	6-0
Page vs. Smith.....	6-3	6-4
Dunlap vs. Kirtley.....	6-3	6-2

SEMI-FINALS.

Moffatt vs. Remick	6-3	6-1
Page vs. Dunlap.....	6-1	6-2

FINALS.

Moffatt vs. Page.....	6-4	2-6	6-4	6-4
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LOST IN THE SECOND.

Eureka Defeats the Maroons, 9 to 8.

Bradley lost the second game in the Eureka series, on May 27th, after a most exciting contest, the final score being 9 to 8. The defeat was unexpected and was not a little disappointing to the many supporters of the Maroons. Then, too, the game was lost, not because Eureka could play the faster ball, but because, for one inning Porter's lads put up the weakest exhibition ever seen on the campus.

The Maroons had never, nor have they since, had as bad a streak as they took in that second inning. We heard someone on the bleachers whisper gently in tones like the very thunder of Jove, that it was "rotten." No one dared to remonstrate. The defeat stings all the more since Eureka's team was really not up to our class in spite of the fact that a deputy sheriff and numerous other deputies were on the force that day.

Eureka scored one in the first inning, when Hieronymous kindly accepted a pass to the initial bag, and Allyn reached first on McClyment's error. 'Hie' was thrown out, Page to 'Mac,' Allyn scored when Porter let Tucker's easy grounder get through him. A fast double play, Brown to 'Mac,' to Porter, retired Eureka.

The visitors got eight men around in the second inning, chiefly by aid of the rare vaudeville performances of Brown and Moore. After these gentlemen of the Maroons had made a large fraction of a dozen mistakes, Miller seemed to let down in his work and four singles added to the misery (and the runs column).

However, after this fatal inning, Bradley put up the sort of ball that has won the championship, and Eureka was clearly out of business. Miller was simply invincible and the boys behind him played

after a lightning fashion and without an error. Not a Eureka man got past third. In the mean time the Maroons were hitting the ball effectively and piling up a few runs. Brown, Porter and Miller led with the stick and were not alone in the good work. Eight locals crossed the plate and Eureka was still one to the good.

The score :

EUREKA						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hieronymous, lb.....	3	1	1	11	1	1
Allyn, 3b.....	5	2	1	1	0	0
Tucker, cf.....	5	1	3	3	1	0
Gish, c.....	5	1	0	6	0	0
Kinney, ss.....	5	1	1	3	3	0
Howe, 2b.....	5	1	0	1	0	2
Davenport, p.....	4	1	2	1	3	0
Hamilton, lf.....	5	1	1	0	1	1
Groves, rf.....	5	0	0	1	0	0
Totals.....	42	9	9	27	9	4
BRADLEY						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brown, ss.....	5	2	2	1	2	2
Fuller, lf.....	5	2	2	1	0	0
Porter, lb.....	5	1	1	10	0	1
McClyment, 2b.....	3	1	0	5	5	1
Miller, p.....	4	1	2	0	2	1
Schaefer, c.....	3	0	0	7	3	0
Page, 3b.....	4	0	0	1	2	0
Moore, cf.....	4	0	0	1	0	1
Kanne, rf.....	3	1	0	1	0	0
Totals.....	36	8	7	27	14	6

Two base hits—Brown (2), Porter, Miller.
Sacrifice hits—Fuller, Howe.
Struck out—By Miller, 7; by Davenport, 4.
Base on balls—By Miller, 3; Davenport, 2.
Double plays—Hieronymous to Allyn, Tucker to Hieronymous, Brown to McClyment to Porter.
Umpires—Voriss and Crawford.

The score by innings :

Eureka	1	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—9
Bradley	0	0	3	0	0	4	1	0	0—8

WIN OVER TWIN CITIES.

Maroons Defeated "Pink" Voris' Team Easily.

Manager "Pink" Voris, of the Still City ball team brought his fast aggregation out to Bradley campus on the afternoon of Saturday, June 3, and put them on the field against the Maroons. In one of the best games of the year Bradley easily defeated this fastest of all local teams, the final score being 10 to 3.

It was expected that the game would be very close and, indeed, many thought that Still City would win. This team is made up of the players formerly banded together under the name of the Monitors, and they play good ball, too. Their defeat came from the good right arm of Fred Miller. Our old steady was at his best that day, and his work well nigh perfect. Still City gleaned but six hits, all of them little singles, and many of their heaviest batters failed to connect.

Bradley played good ball all the way and won the game in a brilliant fashion. The boys batted well, touching Buchele up for eleven well bunched hits. The cleverest sort of base running added much to the Maroons' runs column.

Manager Voris, of the Still Citys, umpired the game in his usual able and honorable way.

The score follows:

BRADLEY.	AB	H	R	PO	A	E
Brown, ss.....	5	2	2	2	5	2
Fuller, lf.....	4	2	1	1	0	0
Porter, lb.....	3	1	1	9	1	1
McClyment, 2b.....	3	2	2	4	1	1
Miller, p.....	4	2	1	1	1	0
Schaefer, c.....	4	0	0	8	4	0
Page, 3d.....	4	2	2	1	3	0
Moore, cf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Kanne, rf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
Total.....	34	11	10	*26	14	4

*Wehrman out for batting out of order.

STILL CITY.	AB	H	R	PO	A	E
Schock, ss.....	5	1	0	0	1	0
Wehrman, 2b.....	3	0	0	2	3	1
Scott, 3b.....	2	0	0	1	1	3
Tannehill, lf.....	2	1	0	0	0	0
Connors, cf.....	3	1	1	1	0	0
Buchele, p.....	4	2	1	0	7	0
Schraeder, lb.....	4	0	0	11	0	1
McFerron, c.....	3	1	0	7	2	1
Kremer, rf.....	3	0	1	1	0	0
Total ..	27	6	3	24	14	6

Two base hit—Miller.

Three base hit—Fuller.

Double Plays—McFerron to Schraeder; Wehrman to Schraeder; Porter to McClyment.

Struck out—By Miller, 8; by Buchele, 5.

Umpire—"Pink" Voris.

Y. M. C. A., 9; Horological, 8.

On Saturday the 10th, there was an exciting ball game on the campus in which the Peoria Y. M. C. A. team figured most prominently. The Horological boys made a glorious struggle with this blue suit combination from down town, and it took Houser's men ten innings to win the game. The final score was 9 to 8, with the Y. M.'s in possession of the big end.

The Maroons contributed to the Y. M. C. A. victory through McClyment who appeared in a blue suit and accepted twelve chances on second without error. Mac hasn't nearly so many friends over in Horology Hall since that game.

The score by innings:

Y. M. C. A..... 0 0 1 1 0 3 1 0 2 1-9

Horological..... 0 0 0 5 0 0 1 1 1 0-8

Batteries—Houser, Ohl and Shults; Lyon, Page and Fuller.

MAKE IT TWO STRAIGHT.

Bradley Wins From Monmouth 7 to 4.

The Maroons, accompanied by Mr. Raymond of the Faculty, and a few members of the student body, took a jaunt up to Monmouth on Tuesday, the 6th, and won easily over the college idols of that city. It was the commencement week game for that college, and Captain Jimmy Fulton had his best aggregation out for the performance. But they didn't stand a ghost of a show against the Maroons, playing in their fastest form. The game was no slaughter like the one played here in May, but the result was never in doubt. It was Bradley's game all the way.

The Maroons were a little unsteady, as usual, in the first inning and Monmouth scored one run. Bradley tied it in the fourth when Porter singled, and scored on "Mac's" single. In the fifth each added three runs to their account. For Bradley, Schafer singled and Page followed with a double, Schaefer scoring. Moore flew out,

and Kanne did the same. Page scored on Brown's single. Fuller couldn't get out of the way of the ball and had to walk. Porter singled and Brown scored. "Mac" flew out. For Monmouth, Black flew out. Mumford and Gibson singled, and scored later when Lowe's single to left, lost in the high grass, counted for a home run.

Bradley counted up two more in the sixth on effective singles by Page, Moore and Brown. Fuller scored one for the Maroons in the ninth and the game was won with a good lead.

The tabulated score follows :

BRADLEY.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brown, ss.....	4	1	2	1	2	1
Fuller, lf.....	4	1	1	2	0	0
Porter, lb.....	5	1	3	11	1	1
McClyment, 2b.....	3	0	1	1	3	0
Miller, p.....	5	0	0	2	2	0
Schaefer, c.....	4	2	1	4	0	0
Page, 3b.....	4	2	2	3	3	1
Moore, cf.....	4	0	2	1	0	0
Kanne, rf.....	3	0	0	2	0	0
Total.....	36	7	12	27	11	3
MONMOUTH.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mumford, lf.....	4	1	1	0	0	0
Gibson, ss.....	3	2	2	1	1	0
Wallace, 2b.....	4	0	0	1	3	0
Lowe, p.....	4	1	1	2	1	0
Free, rf.....	4	0	0	2	0	0
McCoy, 3b.....	3	0	0	3	1	1
Ochiltree, 1b.....	4	0	0	10	1	0
Fulton, c.....	4	0	0	2	3	0
Black, cf.....	4	0	0	5	0	0
Total.....	34	4	4	26*	10	1

*Fuller out in 4th for batting out of box.

Home Runs—Lowe.

Two base hit—Page.

Sacrifice Hits—Fuller, Miller.

Struck out—By Miller, 3; by Lowe, 1.

Base on Balls—Miller, 2; Lowe, 3.

Hit by Pitcher—Fuller, Schaefer.

Wild Pitch—Lowe, 1.

Double Play—Page to McClyment to Porter.

Umpire—J. B. Brown, Monmouth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Bradley.....	0	0	0	1	3	2	0	0	1—7
Monmouth.....	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0—4

At last the Faculty-College game is over. Out of that fierce struggle of men and youths came forth fun and sport in large chunks. It was great the way those men of the Order of the Black Robes jumped around the campus in their attempt to play ball. The amusement provoked was intense, the grand stand reeked with shouts of laughter, and the small boy looking through the

fence said it was 'de swellest game ob de year."

Captain Tibbals Burns, of the Faculty, had a red-hot aggregation in the field, but they were out of their class in such fast company and were able to score but once, while the college fellows scampered around with ease, getting in nine runs. Pitchers Frederick Lendall Bishop, of the Faculty, and Charles Heber Lyon, of the College, were the central figures of the afternoon. Bishop, in Captain Porter's maroon suit, and his own glasses, and a sweater brought from Boston, looked very, very dear, and was the spot to which all feminine eyes were directed. (This reference to the Physicist as a spot is not intended as a slight.) His work in the box was quite creditable. John Wabeke, of music fame, fell before the young professor's shoots some two or three times.

The game was also noteworthy, in that it was umpired by one of Peoria's leading preachers, the Rev. James Hoffman Batten. Though he showed some traits attendant upon bad eyesight, yet he was steady most of the time, and had that remarkable characteristic of standing by his decisions.

The line-up is here given:

COLLEGE.	POSITION.	FACULTY.
Schaefer.....	Catcher.....	Crawshaw
Lyon.....	Pitcher.....	Bishop
Dunlap.....	First Base.....	Raymond
Olmstead.....	Second Base.....	Packard
Page.....	Third Base.....	Burns
McClyment.....	Short Stop.....	Van Deusen
Wabeke.....	Left Field.....	Moffatt
Simpson.....	Center Field.....	Garner, J. B.
Leffingwell.....	Right Field.....	Plant

Score by innings:—

College.....	1	1	2	2	3—9
Faculty.....	1	0	0	0	0—1

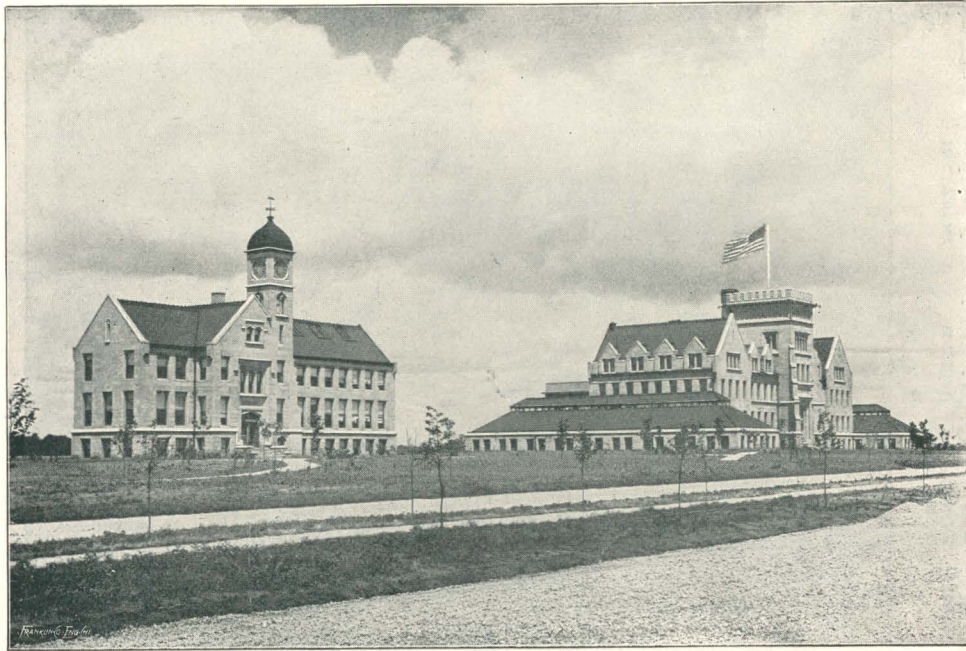
Hits—Faculty, 2; College (numerous.) Errors—College, 2; Faculty (not counted yet.)



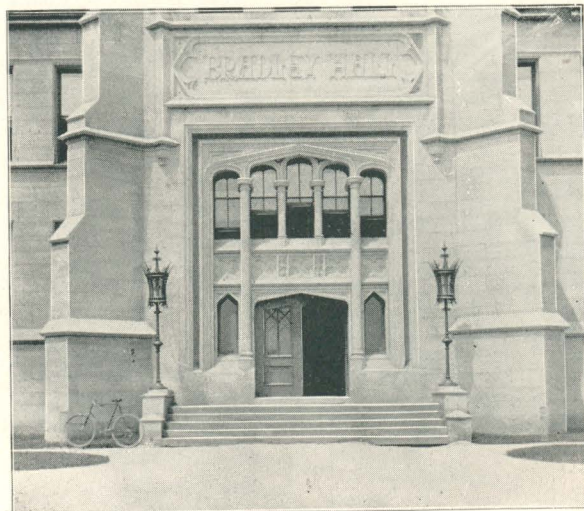
McCLYMENT	HARRIS	BROWN	O'NEAR	PAGE	PORTER, CAPT.	MOORE
	FULLER	KANNE	LYON, MANAGER	SCHAEFER		
		MILLER				

BRADLEY INSTITUTE BASE BALL TEAM, 1899—COLLEGE CHAMPIONS OF CENTRAL ILLINOIS

Bradley Polytechnic Institute



The most convenient way of reaching the Institute is by the Main Street car line. The above cut shows the buildings as they appear to one entering the grounds from the terminus of the car line.



ENTRANCE.



RECEPTION HALL



MAIN CORRIDOR—BRADLEY HALL



OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF WOMEN,



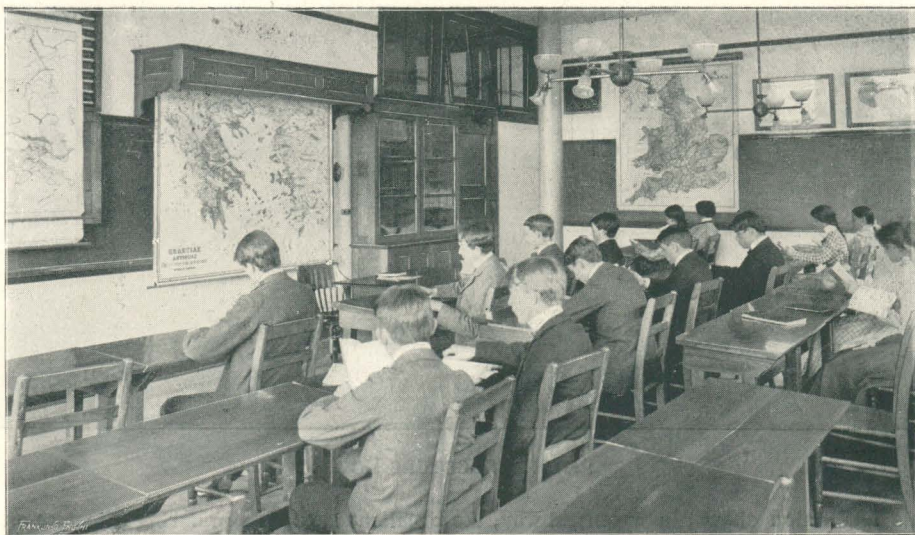
AUDITORIUM.

This room, beautiful in form and finish, and perfect in acoustics, is the pride of the Institute and already has many pleasant associations, both for members of the school and the people of Peoria. The seating accommodation is 832, and no less than 1,300 people occupied this room on the occasion of the opening exercises. One of its main features is the fine pipe organ which adds much to the chapel exercises and also to other occasions.



LIBRARY

This is not a general library but is used more for reference work. As such it is complete. Many books dealing with special subjects are kept in the class rooms for constant use. These are known as "department libraries."

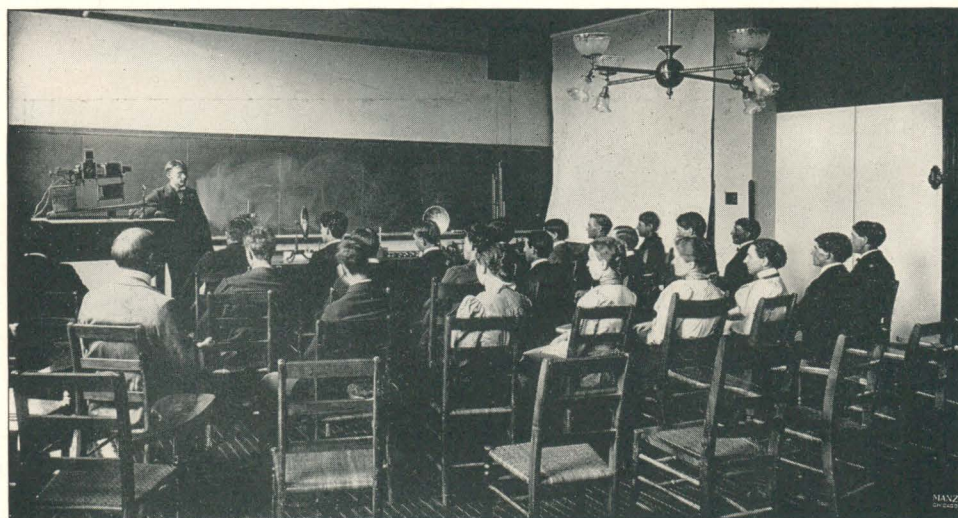


CLASS HISTORY ROOM



CHEMICAL LABORATORY.

This laboratory is thoroughly equipped with all appliances necessary for the prosecution of the highest grade of work. No laboratory is better equipped, from the standpoint of individual apparatus. Ventilating hoods, designed for carrying out experiments which give rise to noxious vapors and poisonous gases, are supplied with water, gas and electricity. Beside the laboratory are the large lecture and balance rooms. These are equipped with the best of everything needed.



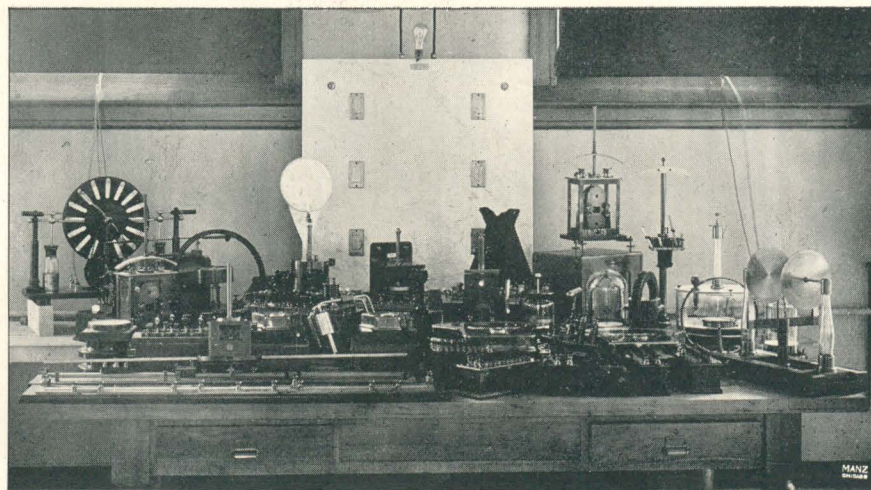
PHYSICAL LECTURE ROOM.

This illustration shows, in a general way, the excellent lecture room during a lecture on sound, with its electrical stereopticon, apparatus cases, gas, water, electricity, dark curtains, etc. In fact, nearly everything that scientists have devised to illustrate the subject of physics.



BIOLOGICAL LABORATORY

Room 25 on the second floor is the Biological Laboratory. In the picture a class in Elementary Botany is seen at work. It is the aim of the department to induce its students to study animals and plants themselves rather than books. The laboratory is well equipped for this work, having a full supply of glassware, instruments, dissecting and compound microscopes, etc. A recent notable addition is an electric stereopticon with microscope attachment, by which minute objects can be projected on a screen and seen by an entire class at once. The work of the department has increased to such an extent that a new laboratory for advanced Physiology is to be fitted out in Room 26 before the beginning of the next school year.



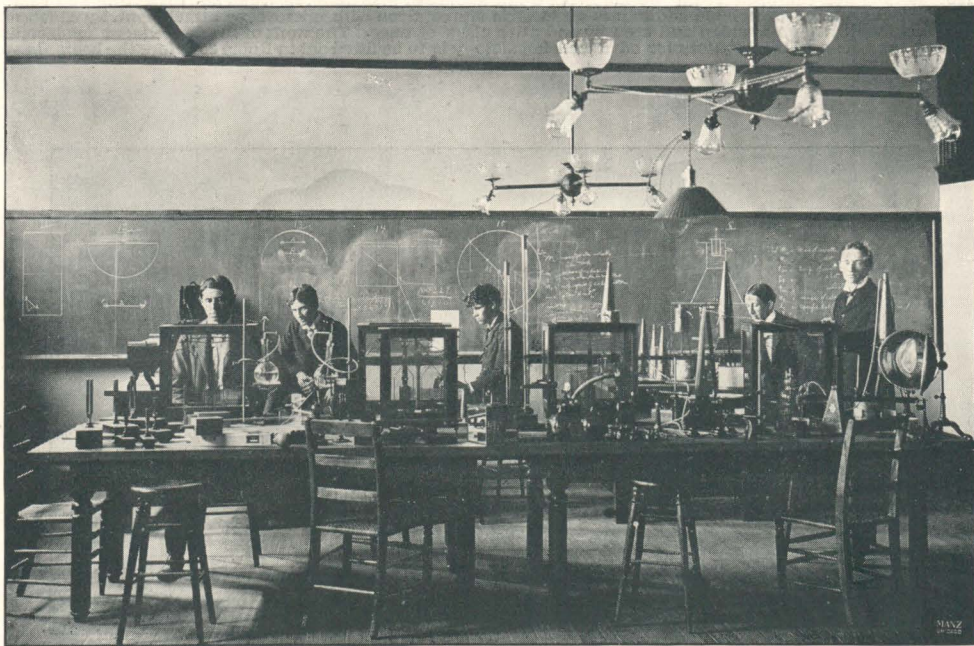
PHYSICAL APPARATUS—ELECTRICAL

The best makers of all countries in the world have contributed to this collection, which includes standard resistances, capacities, voltmeters, ammeters, Thomson reflecting galvanometers, Wheatstone bridges, Rhumkoff coils, switch board connected with our own dynamo, X-ray machines, meter wire bridges, quadrant electrometers, etc.



PHYSICAL LABORATORY.

It is here that students at Bradley become familiar with the instruments used in the subjects of mechanics, heat, light, electricity, etc., learning from actual experience what students in most schools must obtain from a text book. The laboratory is equipped with everything that is needed for thorough instruction in elementary and advanced courses.



PHYSICAL APPARATUS—SOUND.

Every principle in the subject is carefully illustrated both in the lecture room and in the laboratory. Here we see some apparatus used in this work; it includes resonators from Berlin, spectrometers from Geneva, tuning forks from Paris, delicate balances from Amsterdam, sound apparatus from London, spectroscopes from Chicago, heat apparatus from Boston, and other pieces of apparatus too numerous to mention from nearly every large city in the world.



The Kitchen Laboratory is fitted up with individual desks which hold flour as well as the utensils needed in ordinary work. A small gas stove stands on every desk. Each girl spends one hour a day during her fourth year at the desk, and cooks some type of each class of food. The food prepared at the desks is used for the lunch which is served at the south end of the hall on this floor.

KITCHEN.



SEWING ROOM.

In the Sewing Room every girl spends one hour each day during the first two years of the course. She makes a set of "samples" which give her practice in hand sewing; then she cuts and makes a suit of garments for herself, finishing with a simple dress. Cutting and fitting of the dress is an essential part. They are given lectures on fabrics of various kinds, and learn to distinguish cloths of various qualities. Dress making is given after the two years of plain sewing and is elective.



DINING ROOM

The practice dining room is used for advanced classes. Here the girls prepare typical meals and learn to serve them properly. The duties of host and hostess, as well as that of waitress are pleasantly and rapidly learned, while the cost of each meal as prepared is carefully estimated. Refreshments for parties and receptions are planned and this room gives an opportunity for practice in many kinds of entertaining.



LUNCH ROOM

Every student who brings his lunch comes here and eats at a table on which is a table, pitcher of water and glasses. If he wishes to do so he buys a cup of hot cocoa or some dish of hot food to eat with his own lunch. Those who bring no lunch buy what they wish, finding some selection in the food they can buy at the door of the lunch room.

The Department of Manual Arts occupies the two wing-extensions and the fourth floor of Bradley Hall. The south wing contains the two shops for woodworking and the north wing the two metalworking. Opening out of each shop at one end is a stock and tool room, and at one side is another intended for a wash room. Two of these are already fitted up with enameled iron basins, a third is used temporarily as a foundry, and the fourth as the office of the department.



MECHANICAL DRAWING



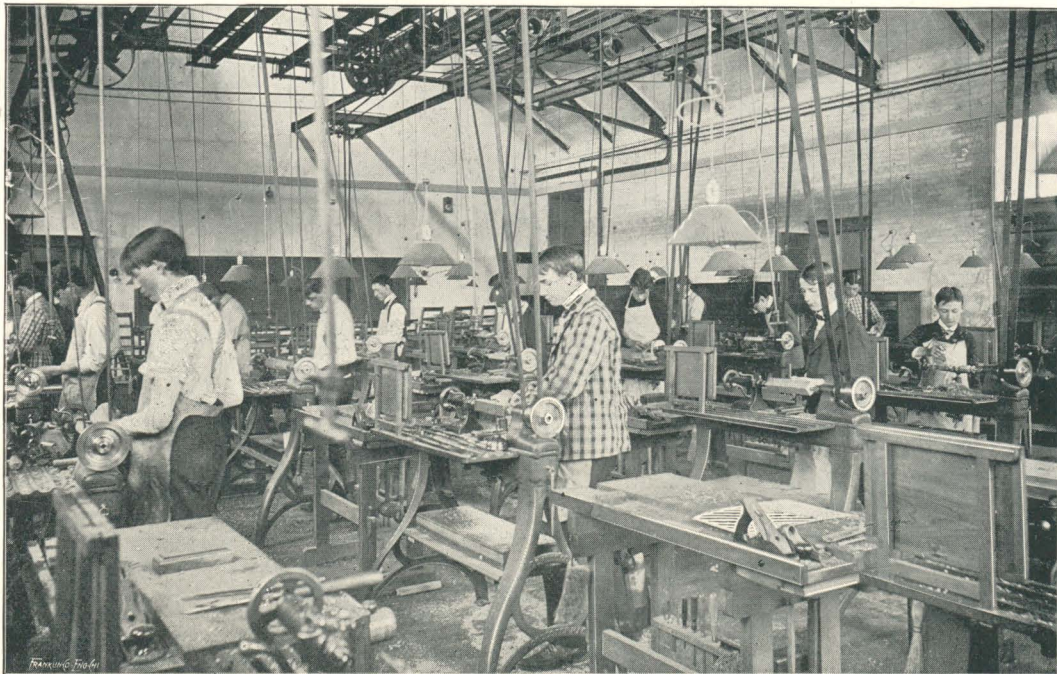
FREE HAND DRAWING

On the fourth floor of Bradley Hall is a large room in the shape of the letter T which will accommodate three classes at one time. One end of this room is provided with portable screens, drawing-board easels, drawing board cases, pedestals, models, objects for still life groups, photographs, and a choice collection of casts for work in freehand drawing. Each of the other two sections of the room are furnished with drawing stands, instrument lockers, and drawing board cases, for Mechanical Drawing, Descriptive Geometry, Architectural Drawing and Machine Drawing. Each pupil pursuing a course in any one of these subjects receives a key to a locker that contains a set of instruments of which he is to have the exclusive use while he is a member of the class.



WOODCARVING ROOM

The students of the first year class do a little work in woodcarving in connection with the course in general woodworking. For this work no special benches are provided. All advanced work, however, is done in the Tower Room on the fourth floor of Bradley Hall, one end of which is fitted up with carving benches and a variety of carving tools. In this location the casts, photographs, and reference books used in freehand drawing and designing are easily accessible to students in woodcarving.



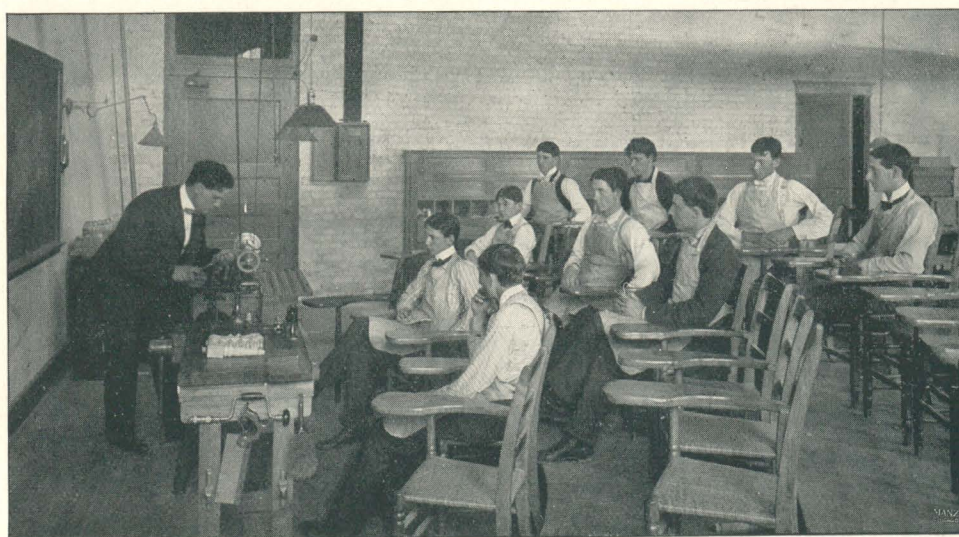
WOODWORKING ROOM

All boys in the first year class do their manual training work in the Woodworking room. This contains twenty-five benches, twenty-five sets of bench tools, twenty-five Reed lathes, twenty-five sets of woodturning tools, and twenty-five small sets of woodcarving tools. The power is furnished by a Commercial electric motor.

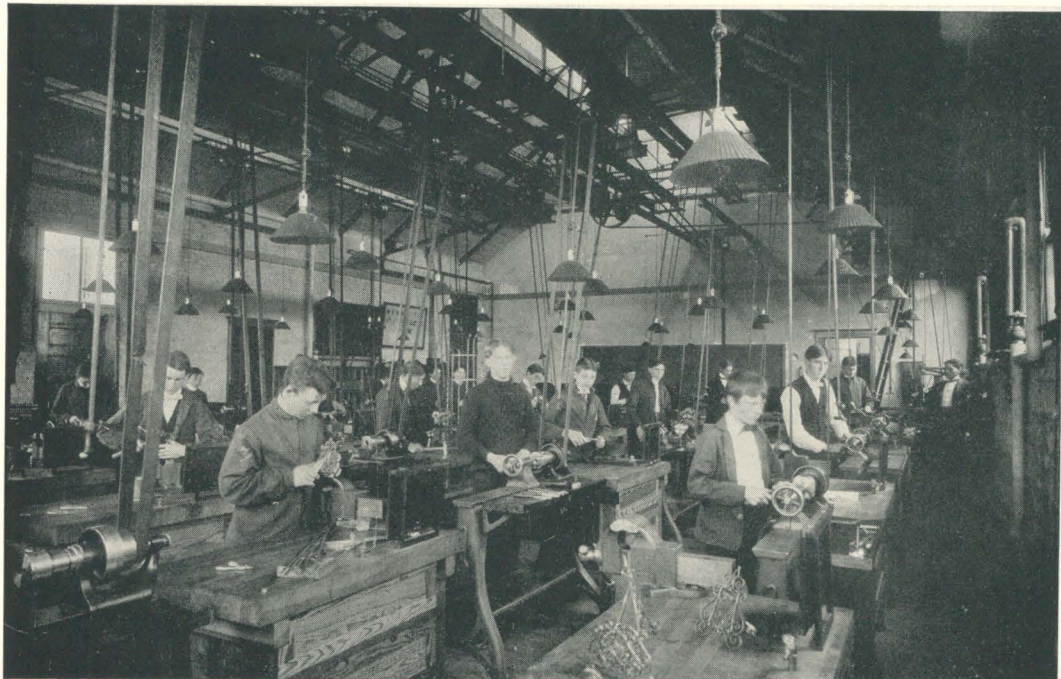


PATTERN SHOP.

The equipment of this shop has been designed especially for classes in Pattern Making and Cabinet Making. It includes twenty-five benches, each provided with a set of hand tools and Tole's Quick Action Vise, ten small Van Dervoort Lathes, a Robbin's Pattern Lathe, Fay Planer, Fay Joiner, Fay Band Saw, Fay Jig Saw, Fay Mortiser with Boring Attachment, and an American Manufacturing Co. Universal Trimmer. An electric motor manufactured by the General Electric Co. furnishes the power.



DEMONSTRATION IN SHOP.



METALWORKING ROOM.

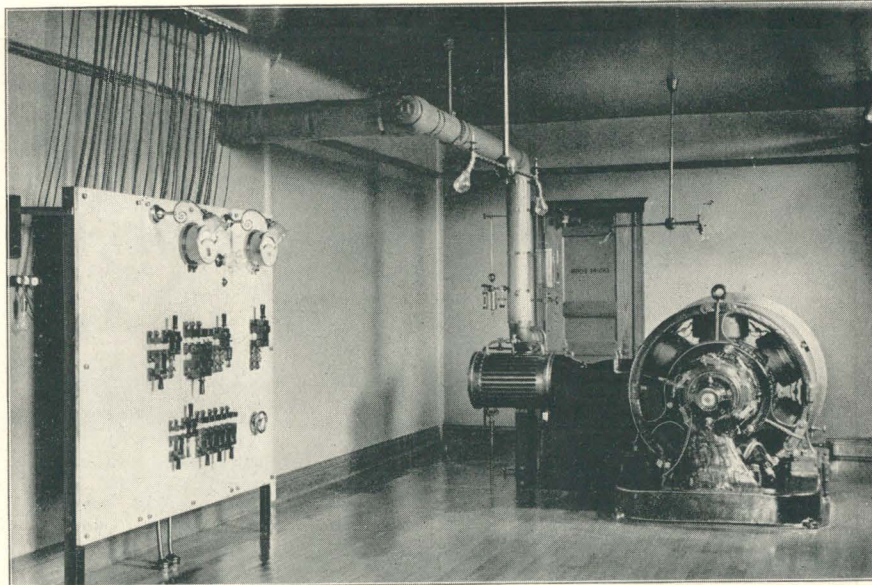
In this shop the boys of the second year class receive instruction in metalworking. This instruction covers a variety of hand-tool work in cold metals such as chipping and filing cast iron, wrought iron, steel and brass, metal turning, metal spinning, bent iron work, and sheet-metal working. The equipment consists of a hand-lathe and a bench with a set of tools for each pupil. In the room are also several machines for general use. Power is furnished from a Westinghouse electric motor.



The equipment for work in electrical construction may be summarized thus: (a) Primary Batteries—Daniell, Fuller, Bichromate, Leclanche, copper oxide, dry cells, etc.; (b) Storage Batteries—20 cells of chloride; (c) Bell work, Electric Lighting and Telephone work—bell and telephone systems in the Institute buildings, wireman's belt of tools for each student; (d) Dynamos and Motors—one generator and five motors used in Institute buildings, voltmeters, ammeters, etc.

ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION.

All the power used for lights and motors in the Institute buildings is supplied by a Crocker-Wheeler Dynamo directly connected to a Ball & Wood engine. This engine and the boilers, pumps, etc., in the adjoining room are also used for purposes of experiment by the class in "Steam and the Steam Engine."



ENGINE ROOM



MACHINE SHOP

This shop is being equipped for work in Machine Construction; tools are added from time to time as they are needed. At present the shop contains the following machine tools besides a large number of smaller tools, all of which are of the latest design: Five Reed Engine Lathes, Brown & Sharpe Universal Milling Machine, Gray Planer, Walcott Shaper, Prentice Upright Drill, Slate Sensitive Drill, Walker Universal Tool Grinder, Brown & Sharpe Hand Lathe, Stover Power Hack Saw, and a Gas Forge. The power for the shop is furnished by a Western Electric Motor.



HOROLOGY HALL.



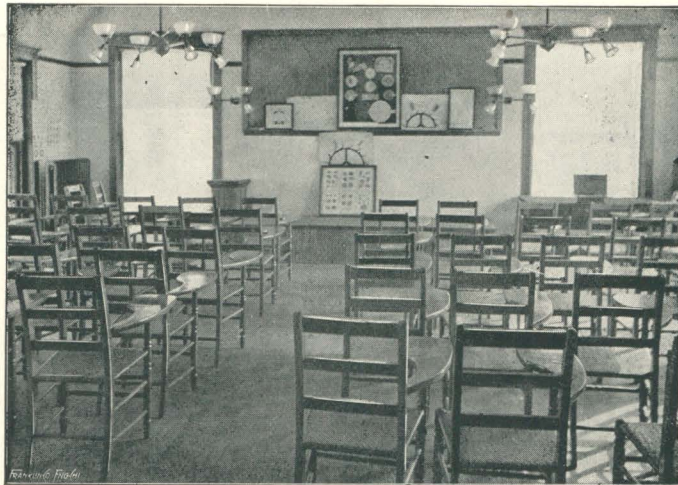
OFFICE—HOROLOGY HALL.



CLOCK ROOM—HOROLOGY HALL



MATERIAL ROOM—HOROLOGY HALL



LECTURE ROOM—HOROLOGY HALL



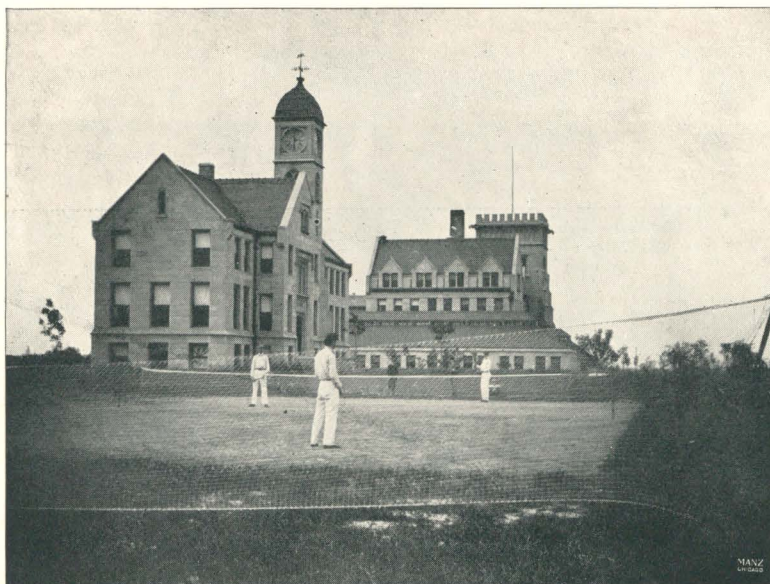
FINISHING AND ENGRAVING ROOM—HOROLOGY HALL



ATHLETIC BOARD.

The Department of Athletics is under the direct charge of a Board of Control, having as its Chairman the Director of the Institute. The other members of the Board are seven in number, two from the Faculty of the School of Arts and Sciences, one from the Horological Faculty, and four students, elected as representatives from the College, Higher Academy, Lower Academy and Horological department.

The Board elects all team managers, and gives to athletics a conscientious and efficient government. Undoubtedly the idea of a Board of Control is the model idea for the management of college athletics.



TENNIS COURT

Tennis is a popular game with the students of Bradley Institute, and the sport is at present flourishing. There is a live association of over twenty members, this association having the use of the beautiful clay court shown in the accompanying cut. This court has been the scene, during the past month, of two interesting tournaments.

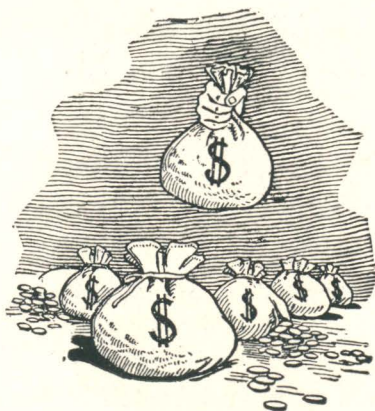


FOOT BALL TEAM, 1898

Foot Ball.

With the selection of J. W. Post, of the Horological department, right end on last years team, as captain of this years team, we have success assured us. A number of last years team will be in school this fall and all, with the exception of McClyment will be out for the team. A number of new men will be in school, and, as a good coach has been promised, the team should be much stronger than last year. Manager Olmstead has already secured dates with Knox, Wesleyan and Monmouth and is now in correspondence with a number of other colleges so that the schedule will be filled; Manager Olmstead will be in the city during the summer and everything will be ready for the candidates when they arrive this fall.

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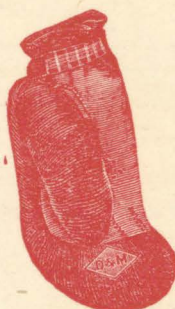
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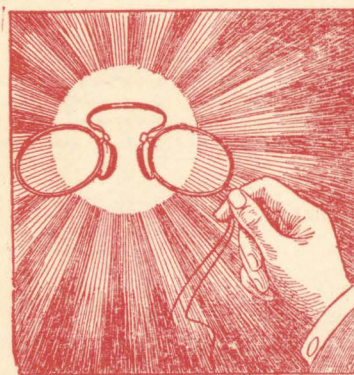
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